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Death track: Late-night racing claims two lives

Hayabusa crash kills rider, food delivery executive on Nelson Mandela Road

Residents demand a crackdown on illegal night-time street racing menace

Deceased Karthik

Mysuru, July 6 (MTY&KS)- In a horrific road accident in the early hours of today, two people were killed when a high-speed Hayabusa sports bike rammed into a two-wheeler near Bal Bhavan on Nelson Mandela Road. The impact of the accident and the subsequent fire reduced the high-end sports bike to ashes within minutes.

The deceased have been identified as Syed Shaeran alias Shara (30), a resident of K.P. Mohalla in Chamarajanagar, who was riding the Hayabusa and M.S. Karthik (42), a duty-bound food delivery executive from Bogadi who was caught in the middle. According to residents, groups of bikers often gather late at night in and around Bannimantap and on the Ring Road almost daily to conduct illegal races and shoot videos for social media platforms, turning public roads into dangerous personal playgrounds.

Locals fear that if such activities go unchecked, more innocent lives will be lost.

Karthik, originally from Ittigegud, was an orphan who was being looked after by one Yogavidhananda at a farm in Bogadi. Around 2 am today, while on his way to deliver food to a customer, his bike was struck by the speeding Hayabusa.

(See RACING on page 7)

Mysuru Literature Festival - 2025

People obsessed with religion, politics: Mani Shankar Aiyar

Emergency was wrong; it should never have happened: Veteran Congress leader

Veteran Congress leader Mani Shankar Aiyar at a panel discussion, along with author Aroon Raman, at Mysuru Literature Festival in city this morning.

Mysuru, July 6 (BLU&BCT)- Veteran Congress leader Mani Shankar Aiyar expressed concern that today's citizens are overly consumed by religion, political ideology and faiths, while paying little attention to pressing local issues such as basic infrastructure and civic amenities. "This is a sad development and I'm not sure where this will lead us," he remarked.

Aiyar was speaking this morning during a panel discussion titled 'Decades of Diplomacy, Democracy and Political Developments' on Day-2 of the ninth edition of the Mysuru Literature Festival-2025, organised by the Mysuru Literary Forum Charitable Trust and Mysuru Book Clubs Charitable Trust at Hotel Southern Star in city. He was in conversation with author Aroon Raman.

(See MANI SHANKAR on page 6)

STAR OF MYSORE

"We believe comment is free, but facts are sacred."

Editor: M. GOVINDE GOWDA, M.A.

Mysuru, Sunday 6th July 2025

Medal winners in National Taekwondo Championship

Mysuru, July 6- Sai Taekwondo Academy, Mysuru, excelled in the 42nd National Taekwondo Championship held at Haridwar (Uttarakhand) recently.

Poomsae Category: G. Kushali - Silver Medal; Advika E. Arun - Gold Medal.

Kyurugi Category: Advika E. Arun - Bronze; G. Kushali - Silver; M. Sameeksha - Gold; Ihit - Gold and Divyanshi - Gold.

The team was trained by DVS Prathap Babu.

EDITOR'S BOTTOMLINE

LEARNING TO APPRECIATE THE GIFT OF LIFE:

On June 12, the world was shaken by the heart-breaking news of the tragic crash of Air India Flight AI 171, travelling from Ahmedabad to London. The lives of the entire crew, all passengers on board, except one, and some people on the ground were lost in a moment. This disaster shook me, reminding me of life's fragility and brevity. As we honour the departed souls, we reflect not just on the disaster, but also on the silent lessons left in its wake.

All the individuals on that flight carried with them dreams, hopes and stories. In a world constantly in motion, they were part of the shared rhythm of human life, reaching out across distances in search of joy and deeper purpose to life.

For those on the ground — young medical students gathered for lunch in their hospital hostel and others simply going about their day nearby — the tragedy is beyond words. They had chosen a life of healing and service, and their untimely passing adds another layer of sadness to this event.

The brevity of life is not merely a truth. It is a reality that humbles us. We often go through life under the illusion of permanence, caught in routine, going through the motions. But events like this urge us to live more fully, not in fear, but in deep appreciation for the gift of each day.

To the crew members who dedicated themselves to the safety of others, we owe a deep debt of gratitude. To the passengers and those lost on ground, diverse in age, background and purpose, we offer our reverence and sympathies. Their journey and lives were meant to continue, and in our memory, it always will. Through stories shared, names spoken aloud, and silent prayers whispered across continents, they live on.

Let us not allow this tragedy to pass without change. Let it be a reminder for us to be kind with one another, to forgive quickly, to value relationships and to see life not as something owed to us, but as something infinitely precious. In remembering those lost on Flight AI 171 and on the ground, we honour their lives not only with sorrow, but with renewed commitment to living ours with meaning, kindness, mindfulness and love.

—Dorothy Victor in Deccan Herald

NEWS SPARKLERS

Boy barks to communicate

Uttaradit: Paveena Hongsakul of the Foundation for Children and Women learned about an 8-year-old boy in a drug-infested' red zone of Thailand's Uttaradit Province who had been neglected by his mother and older brother for so long that he started behaving like the dogs he spent most of his time with.

The disturbing case had been pitched to her by a School Principal in Lap Lae district who claimed that the boy's mother had brought him to school once only to collect benefits, but had never enrolled him. The child had not been in kindergarten either and had been emotionally abandoned by his mother and brother. He had found the love and attention he craved from a pack of dogs, and instead of talking like a human, he began to bark like them.

Live Eel in man's abdominal cavity

Hunan: A Chinese newspaper reported the unusual case of a 33-year-old Hunan man who showed up at the First Affiliated Hospital of Hunan Medical University with a pale face, sweating profusely and complaining of stomach pain.

A CT scan of the man's abdomen showed a foreign object that seemed to have pierced his stomach and ended up in his abdominal cavity. The man's abdomen was already as hard as a board, and fearing a potentially fatal peritonitis, doctors decided to perform laparoscopic emergency surgery.

While exploring the man's abdomen, they were shocked to discover a live eel swimming among his organs. During the operation, doctors found that the eel had completely drilled through the intestinal wall and was now "swimming" in the abdominal cavity, which was at risk of becoming infected if not treated immediately. Using a clamp-like instrument, the surgeon managed to grab and remove the eel, then sutured the hole in the sigmoid colon and flushed the abdominal cavity with saline solution to minimize the risk of infection.

HEALTH CAPSULE

Kidney Fact:
Kidney stones form when minerals and salts crystallize in urine — often due to low water intake.

By Dr. Dinesh Kumar T P - Consultant – Urology & Andrology
Manipal Hospital, Mysuru

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LIFE'S ON

** Health Capsule is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature*

Deadline extended to July 10

Mysuru, July 6- The Social Welfare Department has extended the deadline for eligible SC community students studying Post-Matric courses in various Educational Institutions of Mysuru taluk, to apply for the State Government's student scholarship, to July 10.

The annual income of the parents of applicant students should not exceed Rs. 2.5 lakh. The students can apply through the portal ***ssp.postmatric.karnataka.gov.in***

For details, visit the Department office at Dr. Babu Jagjivan Ram Bhavan, Adipampa Road, Vontikoppal East, Paduvarahalli or call Ph: 0821-2520910, according to a release from the Department Asst. Director (Grade-1).

Free ayurveda health camp

Mysuru, July 6- Cauvery Ayurvedic Medical College & Hospital, near Devegowda Circle, KBL Layout, Mysuru, has organised a free ayurveda health check-up camp from July 7 to 12.

The camp features treatment for cataract, refractive error, Amblyopia, Diabetic retinopathy and Retinitis pigmentosa (RP). For details, contact Mob: 97317-99317, according to a press release.

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LAUGHTER THE BEST MEDICINE

Teacher: *What four words are used most among the school students?*
Student: *I do not know.*
Teacher: *Correct.*

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VOICE OF THE READER

Uncleared garbage piles

Sir,

This is to bring to the attention of officials concerned about garbage dump lying uncleared for days together on one of the road sides leading from Chennamma Circle in Hebbal 2nd Stage to Jakanachari Circle in Hebbal 2nd Stage.

It appears people are just dumping the garbage by the road side as this area is little deserted.

Will the Officials please take necessary action?

It is also observed that some of the Pourakarmikas are burning the plastics and other garbage dumped by passersby under stormwater drain bridge in Hebbal. Burning of plastics is hazardous as it will pollute the air. The Pourakarmikas may be advised not to burn the plastic wastes.

Even though the use of single use plastic carry bags are banned by MCC long back, it is still used by fruit and vegetable vendors, bakeries and fast-food outlets. Even though Health and Environment Officials conduct surprise checks at markets and stockists of banned plastics, we are still unable to ban it in toto.

—A Concerned Citizen
Mysuru
1.7.2025

Hidden hunger threatens nation's health, economy

Dr. Sesikeran Boindala, former Director of ICMR-National Institute of Nutrition, lighting the lamp to inaugurate the workshop in city on Friday as CFTRI Director Dr. Sridevi Annapurna Singh and others look on.

Mysuru, July 6 (GA&VNS)- The inability of weaker and marginalised sections of society to afford and consume enriched, nutritious food poses a serious threat to the country's economic well-being, said Dr. Sesikeran Boindala, former Director of the ICMR-National Institute of Nutrition, in Mysuru on Friday.

He was speaking after inaugurating a national workshop on 'Initiatives and Progress to Address Hidden Hunger,' organised by the Council of Scientific & Industrial Research-Central Food Technological Research Institute (CSIR-CFTRI).

"Due to the lack of enriched food in their diet, three out of every 1,000 children and nearly 2.5 lakh newborns are suffering from health issues, especially deficiencies in iron and folic acid. This directly impacts the country's economy, as a growing number of youth — who form the backbone of economic productivity — are grappling with health challenges," he said.

Highlighting regional disparities in food consumption, Dr. Sesikeran said, no one can truly claim to be eating a balanced diet, as dietary preferences vary across the country. "While some regions prefer fortified rice, others don't. Moreover, the high cost of enriched food makes it inaccessible to large sections of the population," he noted.

He urged the food industry to focus on enriching all types of food products to provide adequate nutrition. "Though not all companies may be capable of producing fortified food, it is important to learn and adopt the necessary technology to make it possible," he added.

Efforts to combat anaemia

Addressing the gathering, Dr. Ajay Kumar Khera, former Deputy Director of Child Health, Government of India, said that there is a national target to reduce anaemia by 50 percent by 2030.

"For the last 30 years, iron and folic acid-rich food has been distributed to mothers and children through various programmes. However, despite sustained efforts, the problem persists," he acknowledged.

CFTRI Director Dr. Sridevi Annapurna Singh, IIT Delhi Project Coordinator Dr. Jatindra K. Sahu, CSIR-CFTRI FS&AQCL Chief Scientist Dr. Giridhar Parvatam and PGIMER New Delhi Haematology Department Head Prof. Reena Das were among those present at the event.

Fill faculty posts to boost Ph.D admissions: Former UoM VC

Mysuru, July 6 (TRR)- Former Vice-Chancellor (VC) of the University of Mysore (UoM), Prof. G. Hemanth Kumar, has stated that appointing permanent teaching staff in accordance with UGC norms is the only viable solution to increase Ph.D admissions at the University.

Prof. Hemanth Kumar

Reacting to recent media reports highlighting the difficulties faced by students seeking admission to Ph.D programmes due to a shortage of mentors, Prof. Hemanth Kumar said, the University has been compelled to restrict admissions because of limited faculty availability.

"As per UGC guidelines, a Professor can guide up to 8 Ph.D students and an Assistant Professor up to 6. These numbers are non-negotiable. During my tenure as VC, I had once allowed faculty to guide 10-12 students as a special case. However, with the UGC issuing stricter norms now, exceeding the limit could risk the University's recognition," he explained.

He emphasised that filling vacant faculty positions is critical. "There are around 400 vacant teaching posts at UoM. If the Government appoints even 100 Professors and Asst. Professors, it would allow admissions for about 600 Ph.D aspirants. Even filling 50 posts would make a significant difference," he said.

Prof. Hemanth stressed the urgency of the matter, pointing out that eligible students are being denied opportunities due to the mentor shortage. "After clearing entrance exams, students must register with a Guide within two years, failing which they have to reappear. The lack of available mentors jeopardises their future," he noted.

He concluded by saying that a proposal to fill both teaching and non-teaching vacancies was submitted to the Govt. during his tenure, but remains pending. "The Government must act on it at least now," he urged.

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Mysuru Literature Festival - 2025

China used Pak as a test bed for fighter jets: Vishnu Som

Senior journalists Vishnu Som (right) and Shiv Aroor during a session on 'Operation Sindoor' at Mysuru Literature Festival in city yesterday.

Mysuru, July 6 (PM&BCT)- Senior journalist Vishnu Som of a national news channel has claimed that China used Pakistan as a testing ground to evaluate the performance of its fourth-generation fighter jets in the wake of India's Operation Sindoor military campaign.

Speaking at a session on Day-1 of the two-day 9th edition of the Mysuru Literature Festival, organised by the Mysuru Literary Forum Charitable Trust and Mysuru Book Clubs Charitable Trust at Hotel Southern Star in city yesterday, Som explored the regional strategic landscape in a talk titled 'Operation Sindoor and Escalation Matrix: How Close Were India and Pakistan to Full-Blown War?'

Som stated that China's military capabilities should not be underestimated, adding that Beijing poses a significant strategic challenge to India. He revealed that China has reportedly used Pakistan as an experimental platform to assess the effectiveness of its advanced fighter jets and missile systems, monitoring data to gauge their operational efficiency and also India's military responses.

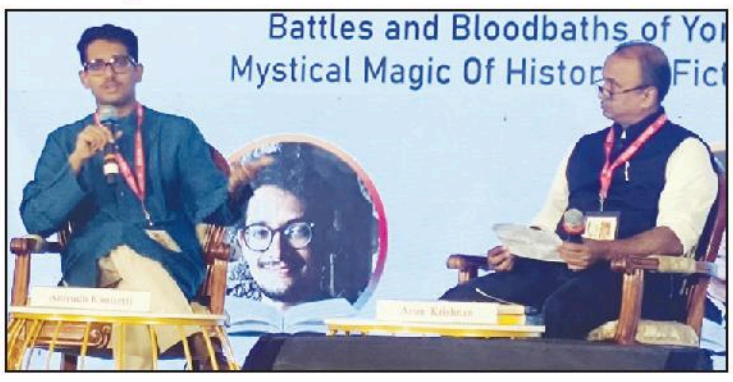
"China has not only deployed its weaponry through Pakistan but is also studying India's reactions as part of a larger strategic assessment," he said.

Refuting any notion that India considers Chinese weapons to have failed in Pakistan, Som clarified, "I don't think the Indian Army holds such assumptions." He stressed that evaluating the competence of operators handling Chinese weapons in Pakistan is crucial. "If these systems were managed by poorly trained personnel, their true effectiveness may not have been realised. India must factor in that dimension," he added.

Earlier in the session, senior journalist Shiv Aroor cautioned against dismissing Chinese weaponry too hastily. "We are too quick to declare that China's weapons have failed. That's not accurate," he said, urging for a more nuanced understanding.

"Not all of China's weapons are junk. Some may be, but certainly not all," Aroor remarked. He referred to a speech by the Deputy Chief of the Indian Army delivered a day earlier, which had noted that Pakistan was essentially being used as a weapons testing laboratory by China. Following this, Shiv Aroor posed the critical question: "How reliable and high-quality are China's weapons?"

History is not just about wars, says historian Anirudh Kanisetti



Historian and columnist Anirudh Kanisetti addressing the gathering at the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday as Session Moderator Arun Krishnan looks on.

Mysuru, July 6 (MK&BCT)-History is not merely a chronicle of wars and imperial expansions. It is also the study of cultural traditions, agriculture, trade and the rhythms of everyday life, said historian and columnist Anirudh Kanisetti.

He was speaking at a session titled 'Battles and Bloodbaths of Yore, Mystical Magic of Historical Fictions' during the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday. The session was moderated by Arun Krishnan.

Emphasising that history cannot rest on speculation alone, Kanisetti noted, "If one examines Chola history solely through the lens of royal power and military conquest — without considering the geographical context of the era — the study remains incomplete."

He cautioned against uncritically accepting historical narratives advanced by modern-day politicians. "What is presented may not always be factual. It's important to examine how much truth their claims hold," he said, underlining the importance of critical inquiry in historical writing.

Kanisetti stressed that history must be grounded in rigorous research and analysis. "It is a discipline that demands investigation, not imagination," he said.

Pointing to the long-standing roots of democratic values in South India, he observed that there is growing interest among scholars from North India in exploring the region's rich historical past. He explained that many dynasties in Karnataka balanced royal authority with democratic elements, fostering systems that promoted agriculture, trade and civic life.

Disputes among villages and communities during those times were addressed through structured mechanisms, revealing a mature and thoughtful approach to governance. He also highlighted how rulers of the time showed a keen interest in archaeology and the study of human history, indicating a deep intellectual engagement with their society.

In conclusion, Kanisetti reiterated that historians must look beyond mere events to understand the cultural, social and geographical contexts that shaped them.

Tulu, Kodava and Are Bhashe have enriched Kannada

Are Bhashe writer Tulasi Mohan speaking during a session at the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday as (from left) Tulu poet Akshata Raj, Kodava poet Vivek Aiyappa and Mysuru Akashvani Senior Announcer Abdul Rashid look on.

Mysuru, July 6 (MK&BCT)- The fusion of Tulu, Kodava and Are Bhashe has added richness and depth to Kannada, underscoring the idea that within the Dravidian language family, there exists no hierarchy. Rather, only native expressions are rooted in their own soil.

This sentiment was at the heart of a panel discussion titled 'Tulu-Kodava-Are Bhashe Kavithegala Sammilana,' held as part of the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday. The session featured Are Bhashe writer Tulasi Mohan, Tulu poet Akshata Raj and Kodava poet Vivek Aiyappa.

Each poet presented readings of their works in Kannada and their respective native languages, offering audiences a glimpse into the lyrical beauty of Kannada and its interconnected linguistic traditions.

Abdul Rashid, senior announcer at Mysuru Akashvani, observed that Kannada has taken root and flourished across various regions, and its flowers, he said, are languages like Tulu, Kodava and regional dialects.

He highlighted how, for Kodavas, exposure to multiple languages from birth fosters a deeper connection to Kannada and other native tongues.

He also noted that the Kannada script currently serves as the writing system for many of these languages, reinforcing Kannada's foundational role in the broader linguistic ecosystem.

There was discussion about the growing momentum for officially recognising independent scripts for both Kodava and Tulu languages. If this recognition is granted in the near future, it would be a natural progression, speakers opined.

Akshata Raj emphasised the need to move beyond outdated ideas of linguistic superiority or inferiority. "Tulu, Kodava and Are Bhashe are not lesser. They are sibling languages to Kannada," she stated, adding that all Dravidian languages deserve equal respect and recognition.

Emergency a reminder of national guts, resistance

Mahatma Gandhi's grandson Gopalkrishna Gandhi reflects on how Emergency should be remembered

Mysuru, July 6 (BS)- As the 50th anniversary of the Emergency imposed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi — from June 25, 1975 to March 21, 1977 — became a rallying point for the ruling BJP to sharpen its attacks against its arch-rival Congress, former IAS Officer and Mahatma Gandhi's grandson, Gopalkrishna Gandhi, reflected on how the Emergency should be remembered.

Gopalkrishna Gandhi, who had also served as the Governor of West Bengal from 2004-2009, was sharing his views during a panel discussion on the topic 'A Name Inherited, a Voice Earned: Walking the Delicate Path Between Legacy and Self,' on the opening day of the two-day ninth edition of Mysuru Literature Festival-2025 at Hotel Southern Star yesterday.

The panel discussion was moderated by publisher Chirag Thakkar.

To a question on Emergency, Gopalkrishna Gandhi said, "It was a nasty affair, who can deny it, nobody can deny it. In the Parliament, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi had also expressed his disagreement with the way the Emergency was imposed."

Mahatma Gandhi's grandson Gopalkrishna Gandhi addressing a panel discussion at Mysuru Literature Fest in city last evening as publisher Chirag Thakkar looks on.

"Instead of running down Indira Gandhi, one should prefer to remember Emergency through the prism of those who fought the situation with guts, resisted by the people across the country and those jailed without knowing about what was in store for them," he highlighted.

He chose to recall the incident involving his older brothers Rajmohan and Ramachandra. Addressing Ramachandra as Ramu, he said, "My brothers had gathered at Raj Ghat (the Memorial of Mahatma Gandhi in New Delhi) on Oct. 2, 1975. When Acharya Kripalani rose to address the gathering, assuring to deliver a discourse on Gandhi, the Police interrupted and herded those who had gathered into the van. Among those was a merchant from Chandini Chowk, who had just stopped by. Upon reaching the station, he pleaded with the Police, saying, 'I am not a Politician.' My brothers were let off the same day, mostly to avoid the ramifications the Government had to face, due to the surnames (Gandhi) my brothers had," said Gopalkrishna Gandhi, meaning how everybody, including his family members, was not spared from feeling the effects of the Emergency.

When asked about his vision of the country in another 5 to 10 years, Gopalkrishna Gandhi, who refused to express his personal view, chose to send the message across, with reference to two incidents.

"When the Indian athlete Neeraj Chopra (Gold Medal winner in the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, Japan) successfully hurled the Javelin and Pakistan's Arshad Nadeem stumbled in his attempt, Neeraj Chopra's mother, publicly acknowledging her son's feat, didn't mince any words when hailing the efforts of Nadeem. She said 'Woh Bi Mera Beta Jaisa Hain' (He is also like my son). This shows India has hope," he said.

Another incident involved Indian Chess Grand Master Gukesh, where he described his Chinese opponent in the following words: "He is the true hero. He is a great player." "This means the world has hope," said Gopalkrishna Gandhi, to the huge applause of the gathering.

Legal awareness must for journalists, say panellists

Senior journalist Kudli Gururaj speaking at the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday as (from left) advocate Anjali Ramanna and journalists T.R. Satish Kumar and Preeti Nagaraj look on.

Mysuru, July 6 (GA&BCT)- Senior journalist Kudli Gururaj underscored importance of legal awareness for aspiring and practicing journalists, stating that a sound understanding of the law is essential to becoming a responsible member of the media.

He was speaking at the Mysuru Literature Festival in a panel discussion titled 'Suddimaneya Ottadagalu Mattu Kaanoonu Pragne" (Pressures in the Newsroom and Legal Awareness), which also featured journalist T.R. Satish Kumar and advocate Anjali Ramanna. The session was moderated by journalist Preeti Nagaraj.

Gururaj stressed that journalists must stay updated on evolving legal frameworks. While the Central Government has enacted laws to curb unethical media practices, he noted that effective enforcement remains key.

He further reminded the audience that the right to freedom of expression is not exclusive to journalists but is a Constitutional right available to every citizen and must be exercised responsibly.

Fellow panellist T.R. Satish Kumar highlighted the growing need for journalists to consult legal professionals when in doubt — a practice that is now being institutionalised in many media houses through in-house legal departments.

"We must weigh our duty as journalists against the larger responsibility of building a healthy society," he said. He also cautioned against overconfidence of some reporters, urging humility and openness to learning.

Advocate Anjali Ramanna brought attention to the intersection of legal and humanitarian concerns in media coverage. She cited examples where media outlets, while adhering to legal requirements — such as blurring the faces of children involved in legal cases — still reveal identifying details about their families, schools and classrooms.

"Such actions, though legally compliant, often fall short on compassion," she observed and stressed the need for broader awareness and formal legal training within newsrooms.

'Pricing of books must be as per local conditions'

Writer Kanishk Gupta addressing a panel discussion at the Mysuru Literary Festival in city yesterday as (from left) Siyahi Literary Consultancy Founder and CEO Mita Kapur and novelist Anita Nair look on.

Mysuru, July 6 (MK&VNS)- Books that inspire social change enhance the interaction between writers, publishers and booksellers with society. It is essential to understand local conditions before deciding the pricing of such books, opined Siyahi Literary Consultancy Founder and CEO Mita Kapur, writer Kanishk Gupta and novelist Anita Nair.

They were speaking at the panel discussion on the topic 'Working Behind the Covers Spotting, Selecting and Selling Books' at the Mysuru Literary Festival yesterday.

"Publication is a different business compared to others. It is important to know about several factors, including the selection of a book, topic, design and market conditions before publishing a book, as they have a great impact on society," they said. They also added that the writer and publishers must bring out books that contribute to societal changes and not project themselves.

Anita Nair said, when compared to other countries, the prices of books were comparatively lower in India and stated writers can collect opinions before publishing their books.

"Good books need no publicity as they speak in the market. Similarly, there is also no need for agents to sell books within the country and they become a necessity when selling them in other countries. There is also a need to have good coordination between the writer and publisher," she added.

Writer Kanishk Gupta said that books translated from different languages also have importance. Citing the example of 'Heart Lamp,' which won the International Booker Prize 2015, he said that sale of the book had increased worldwide.

"It is important that the perspective of the original book is maintained while it is being translated to other languages," he added. Publisher Chirag Thakkar moderated the panel discussion.

Mysuru Literature Fest to conclude today

People obsessed with religion, politics: Mani Shankar Aiyar

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Reflecting on his career, Mani Shankar Aiyar — who served as an Indian Diplomat before joining politics — praised India's Unity in Diversity when compared to other nations, but also strongly criticised the BJP-led NDA Government at the Centre. "There is an urgent need to save India and its future generations from PM Narendra Modi's rule. The future looks bleak and unsafe," he claimed.

Responding to a question from Aroon Raman, Aiyar said, "Not all Hindus have voted for Narendra Modi. I agree he is politically the most powerful man today, but it's important to remember that the majority of the population has not voted for him."

When asked about the Emergency imposed by then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Aiyar was candid in his criticism. "The Emergency was wrong — it should never have happened. I had immense respect for Indira Gandhi, but that respect diminished after she declared the Emergency. It remains a black mark on her otherwise remarkable leadership, and it cannot be condoned."

Aiyar recalled his transition from Foreign Service to politics in 1989. A close aide to Rajiv Gandhi, he served as his Special Assistant until Gandhi's assassination in 1991. "My proximity to the Gandhi family shaped much of my political career," he admitted.

Sharing a personal anecdote, he said, "I was deeply inspired by Indian elections and Jawaharlal Nehru's leadership. During a helicopter trip from Kadapa in Andhra Pradesh, I asked Rajiv Gandhi about joining politics. He welcomed me warmly, saying a scholar like me could be an asset to party politics."

Aiyar also spoke about the realities of political life. "Politics isn't just about success — it involves setbacks and serious challenges. Those entering the field must understand that it's not always a bed of roses. There will be failures and moments of embarrassment," he said.

Speaking about Mysuru, Aiyar acknowledged the contributions of the Wadiyars to the region's growth but reminded the audience not to overlook other historical figures. "We must also remember the contributions of Tipu Sultan and Sir Mirza Ismail with equal respect and passion," he said.

A section of the literary enthusiasts attending the Mysuru Literature Festival in city this morning.

'Media plays a key role in securing justice for women'

Mysuru, July 6 (MK&VNS)- Journalist and writer Dr. Ammasandra Suresh stated that the media plays a crucial role in securing justice for marginalised communities, particularly women who are victims of atrocities.

He was speaking during a panel discussion titled 'Sadhruda-Susthira Samajadalli Samaanathe Mattu Mahila Sabaleekaranagalannu Sadhisuvalli Madhyamagala Paatra' (Role of Media in Achieving Equality and Women's Empowerment in a Stable and Just Society) at Mysuru Literature Fest yesterday.

"We witness numerous cases of atrocities in society every day, with crimes against women being particularly prevalent. In such instances, the media plays a vital role in drawing the Government's attention and ensuring that justice is delivered," he said.

Dr. Suresh underscored the responsibility of the media to amplify the voices of the voiceless and to act as a bridge between victims and the justice system.

Citing powerful example of activist Jayalakshmi, he highlighted critical role media can play in aiding justice & rehabilitation for women victims of violence.

Activist Jayalakshmi addressing a panel discussion at Mysuru Literature Fest in city yesterday. She is flanked by journalist Dr. Ammasandra Suresh and Mysuru Book Club Member Dr. Shobha Rani.

"Jayalakshmi, who survived an acid attack by her husband in 2003, is a living example of how media intervention can bring justice and support to victims."

He noted, a book documenting Jayalakshmi's inspiring journey back into mainstream society has been published. "At the time of the attack, extensive coverage by both print and electronic media helped mobilise public support, enabling her to recover and rebuild her life," he added.

Sharing her own experience at the session, Jayalakshmi said more than 70 women in Karnataka have suffered acid attacks at the hands of their husbands. "Earlier, victims received no compensation or official support. But due to sustained activism, several laws were introduced, including provisions for financial assistance towards medical treatment," she said, turning emotional as she recalled her painful journey.

Jayalakshmi, who went on to establish the organisation 'Gelathi,' said it was formed to support women facing similar struggles. "The number of acid attacks has reduced in recent years, and the Government is now extending help, largely due to the persistent efforts of organisations like ours," she said, also expressing gratitude to the media for their role in her case.

The discussion was coordinated by Panchayat Development Officer (PDO) and Mysuru Book Club Member Dr. Shobha Rani.

'AI-generated literature is weak against the real'

FROM LEFT: ***Writers Kallacchu Mahesh R. Nayak, Kiran Bhat and M.D. Guru with moderator Suchitra Hegde during a panel discussion at Mysuru Literature Festival at Hotel Southern Star in city yesterday.***

Mysuru, July 6 (GA&BS)- A panel discussion in Kannada on the topic 'Artificial Intelligence (AI) Yugadalli Kavithegala Prastutate' (Relevance of poetry in an era of Artificial Intelligence) was held at Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday at Hotel Southern Star in city.

Writers Kallacchu Mahesh R. Nayak, Kiran Bhat and M.D. Guru participated in the discussion, which was moderated by Suchitra Hegde.

Kiran Bhat said, "We are in the era of globalisation, with everything available at our fingertips. But still, the AI will definitely be weaker against the real literature, even though the technologies may change in the future. It is unimaginable that technology can respond to man's emotions."

Kallacchu Mahesh R. Nayak asserted that, "poetry sums up our pain, but whatever we feel cannot be accurately represented by AI. The AI can deliver only as much as the data fed into it. The people can find out the differences between AI-generated poetry and that created by the writers, thus embodying the significance of what's genuine.

M.D. Guru said, "Poetry is a blend of nature and soil. I have the habit of sharing the poetry I write on social media. People can easily make out the difference between manually generated poetry and that of AI."

'Mahabharata teaches triumph over odds'

Mysuru, July 6 (PM&VNS)- Renowned scholar Lakshmisha Tolpadi stated that studying and understanding the Mahabharata can help individuals overcome insurmountable challenges and, more importantly, dissolve ego.

He was speaking during a panel discussion at Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday.

The session, titled 'Hosa Chiguru - Hale Beru: Tatvika Mattu Samskrutika Berugalindale Nava Peeligeyannu Sakriyagolisuva Anusandhana' (New Sprouts from Old Roots: A Philosophical and Cultural Exploration for the New Generation), was part of day-1 proceedings.

Noted scholar Lakshmisha Tolpadi with writer T. Sindhu Rao at Mysuru Literature Fest yesterday.

During the discussion, writer T. Sindhu Rao asked about the relevance of studying the Mahabharata — and its various interpretations — at a time when technology has made all kinds of information instantly accessible.

Responding, Lakshmisha Tolpadi said, "The Mahabharata is deeply connected to life. Epics like Mahabharata and Ramayana have been read, reinterpreted and rewritten countless times. Their depth allows for exploration from multiple dimensions."

He emphasised that even in the digital age, the timeless wisdom of epics continues to offer valuable insights for every generation.

Enact law to punish public insults against women: Banu Mushtaq

International Booker Prize winner Banu Mushtaq being felicitated by Mysuru District Journalists' Association (MDJA) President K. Deepak during the interaction organised at Patrakarthara Bhavan in city yesterday as MDJA office-bearers look on.

Mysuru, July 6 (MTY&KS)- International Booker Prize winner writer Banu Mushtaq has called for a dedicated law to punish individuals who publicly insult women.

Speaking at an interaction organised by the Mysuru District Journalists' Association (MDJA) at Patrakarthara Bhavan yesterday, she expressed strong disapproval over recent derogatory remarks made by MLC N. Ravikumar against Chief Secretary Shalini Rajneesh.

"Those who insult women in public should not only face legal consequences but also undergo psychological treatment," she stated, recalling a previous instance where C.T. Ravi had made objectionable comments against Minister Lakshmi Hebbalkar.

"These women are not ordinary individuals. They have the stature and strength to respond, but it's unacceptable that they are subjected to such public humiliation," she said.

Banu Mushtaq reiterated that democratic power must be exercised with responsibility and dignity, and that public figures must be held accountable for abusive language. "There is a dire need for a legislation that penalises such behaviour," she insisted.

Reflecting on her political journey, Mushtaq said, "Politics runs in our blood, but today, it has turned into a platform for extortion and power play. I too was once in politics and won twice with a huge margin in the Hassan City Municipal Council against strong contenders. But I chose to step away." "I don't rely on referencing books when I write — my work comes from life experience. Our thoughts and literature are powerful, and we will bring them to global attention," Mushtaq affirmed.

Union Minister chairs DISHA meeting

Mysuru, July 6 (RK&DM)- Union Minister for Heavy Industries and Steel H.D.Kumaraswamy asked the officials to reach out the benefits of Centrally sponsored schemes, plans, projects and programmes to all targeted beneficiaries in time.

He was speaking after chairing the DISHA (District Development Co-ordination and Monitoring Committee) meeting at ZP Hall here yesterday.

As the meeting progressed, Mysuru-Kodagu MP Yaduveer Krishnadatta Chamaraja Wadiyar and Chamarajanagar MP Sunil Bose raised their objections stating that officials were keeping them in dark over the execution of works concerning Government projects taken up in their Constituencies. Kumaraswamy directed the officials to bring all the works to the notice of the MPs before they are started or inaugurated.

K.R. MLA T.S. Srivatsa said that the officials were not apprising him on the works approved, the grants sanctioned and the works being executed under various schemes in his constituency. He also does not know about the development of parks, he added.

Deputy Commissioner G. Lakshmikanth Reddy instructed the officials to bring to the notice of the MPs and the MLAs about the works being executed and invite them as per protocol.

Maintaining that the sanctioned grants of Centrally sponsored projects are being fully utilised, leaving no scope for their return, the DC said that 90 percent of land acquisition process for NH 275 (Mysuru-Kushalnagar) has been complete and the acquired land has been handed over to NHAI. Pointing out that 240 acre land acquisition for Mysuru Airport runway expansion plans is almost complete, he said that the shifting of certain utilities such as power lines, canals, bridges and culverts for facilitation of expansion is pending.

The officials said that 69.33 percent of Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM) target has been completed with an expenditure of Rs. 896.88 crore. Also, Swacch Bharat Mission has seen a cent percent progress and MGNREGA scheme implementation too has witnessed good progress. Solid waste treatment plants have been set up in all Gram Panchayat limits and the provisions under the National Health Mission have been effectively implemented, they said.

Hunsur MLA G.D.Harish Gowda, DISHA Committee member Ashwin Kumar, ZP CEO S.Ukesh Kumar, MCC Commissioner Shaikh Tanveer Asif, SP N. Vishnuvardhana were present.

Etched in hearts matters most, not awards: Dr. H.R. Leelavathi

Mysuru, July 6 (GA&BS)- Renowned Kannada light music vocalist Dr. H.R. Leelavathi has opined that there is no greater award than being etched in everyone's heart, and one should develop the habit of even loving those who hate.

Light music singer Dr. H.R. Leelavathi addressing the gathering during a panel discussion at Mysuru Literature Festival-2025, at Hotel Southern Star in the city yesterday as Kusuma Murthy, Shanthala Chandramouli and B.K. Meenakshi look on.

Dr. Leelavathi was sharing her views during a panel discussion in Kannada on the topic 'Sugama Sangeetha Hagu Sahitya Kalarava' at the Mysuru Literature Festival yesterday.

"Ours is a family of musicians, with my mother being a Karnatak vocalist, my father a Gamaka artist and folk singer and my brothers too into singing. Likewise, all forms of music, including classical and cinema, were deeply ingrained in the family. Music and literature were like my two eyes," recalled Dr. Leelavathi.

"After marriage, many women ignore their aspirations and cultural likes. However, my husband Raghuram was supportive in all ways, which gave me enough time to devote to music. Now, my son too has joined hands and is involved in uploading my songs on social media," she noted.

Describing her bonding with Akashvani as great, Dr. Leelavathi claimed to be the only singer to have set a record for singing in all the Akashvani stations of the country.

"I have sung some of the songs in Akashvani Assam too. Besides, I hold the distinction of representing the country as the 'Ambassador of Light Music' in the USA. I have been running a School for Light Music to teach the nuances of music to the next generation," said Dr. Leelavathi.

Kusuma Murthy and Shanthala Chandramouli rendered light music. While Dr. Leelavathi sang Assamese songs to the delight of the audience. B.K. Meenakshi was the Master of the Ceremony.

Childhood friend fatally stabs girl over marriage rejection

Mysuru, July 6 (KS)- A 37-year-old youth allegedly stabbed his childhood friend after she refused to marry him. The injured girl later succumbed to injuries at a private hospital and the Police have arrested the accused.

The deceased girl is Shubha (name changed), a resident of Yelekere village in Pandavapura taluk, who was working at Vanitha Sadana in Krishnamurthypuram here as a Designer and the accused is Abhishek of the same village.

Abhishek, who stabbed Shubha, also assaulted her with a sickle and he himself admitted her to a private hospital before fleeing from the spot on Friday. Shubha succumbed to injuries at the hospital yesterday.

Lakshmipuram Police, who registered a case, arrested the accused within four hours and produced him before a Magistrate, who remanded him to judicial custody.

Abhishek and Shubha, who were residing in the same village, were classmates and childhood friends. It is learnt that Abhishek had begun to pester Shubha to marry him and was also forcing her parents to get their daughter married to him. But Shubha and her parents had refused the proposal of Abhishek.

On Friday, when Shubha was on her way from Krishnamurthypuram to take a bus to City Bus Stand, Abhishek, who confronted her, which led to a wordy duel between them following which Abhishek reportedly stabbed her with a knife and also assaulted her with a sickle, leading to her death, it is learnt.

Lakshmipuram Inspector B.S. Ravishankar, Sub-Inspectors C. Irshad and Ajay and staff C.L. Madhusudhan, Raju Maalagi, Kumar from CDR Division, arrested the accused.

Death track: Late-night racing claims two lives

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Police personnel rushed to the scene and shifted both Syed and Karthik to K.R. Hospital, but they were declared brought dead. Narasimharaja (NR) Traffic Police have registered a case and moved the bodies to the MMC&RI mortuary for post-mortem.

Stunts at high speed

Eyewitnesses alleged that Syed, along with two others, had been filming reels and performing stunts at high speed before the accident. The Hayabusa reportedly hit Karthik's vehicle at breakneck speed, then crashed into an electric pole and caught fire, reducing the bike to ashes.

Residents express outrage

Residents expressed outrage and deep concern over the growing menace of reckless biking on city roads, especially during the night.

They pointed out that Nelson Mandela Road — stretching from Moulana Abul Kalam Circle (Highway Circle) to LIC Circle — and the adjacent Jodi Thenginamara Road and the Outer Ring Road have effectively turned into racing tracks after dark, attracting thrill-seekers who engage in high-speed riding and perform dangerous stunts.

The loud revving of engines, sudden accelerations and stunt performances have become routine, causing not just noise disturbances but posing a grave risk to unsuspecting motorists, pedestrians and residents alike.

Residents stressed that mere warnings are not enough and called upon the Police to immediately intensify night patrolling, install surveillance cameras, and launch special drives to crack down on street racing and stunt riding.

Over a cup of evening Tea

By Dr. K. Javeed Nayeem, MD

A super elite class?

In a move which is perhaps the first-of-its-kind in our country, a Judge of the Allahabad High Court is on the verge of being impeached and the process of collecting the signatures of our legislators, necessary for the purpose, is already underway. This has been necessitated because of the refusal of the said Judge to resign from his high post on his own, despite being offered a chance to retain all the perks and benefits that come with normal retirement from service.

The man has been implicated in a case where a very huge stash of cash was discovered in his official residence, by fire force personnel who were in the process of dousing a fire there. **It is a different matter that the incriminating evidence which the fire could not destroy, was attempted to be destroyed albeit unsuccessfully, by one of the senior fire force officers who tried to brush off the incident as a figment of the imagination of people who propagate fake news.**

But his desperate defence of the Judge, for whatever reasons, was just too tattered against the widely circulated incriminating images of the piles of half burnt currency notes. Yes, money can talk and it does, sometimes for and sometimes against the offender too!

It is not surprising that this incident is thankfully being viewed with utmost seriousness by our government, which is naturally duty-bound to show its uprightness and impartiality in all matters that are likely to tarnish the image of our judiciary and justice system. Impeachment proceedings against Judges, including one from the Supreme Court, have taken place in our country earlier too, about half a dozen times in the past.

But going by the tide of events so far, this is for the first time that they are likely to go all the way to their logical end. In all the other instances, the candidates, threatened with imminent impeachment had chosen to relent and resign on their own, thus avoiding the stigma and dishonour that comes with impeachment. Because any Judge, however high or low, is considered to be an example of undisputable honesty and impartiality, impeachment for inappropriate conduct, is indeed the ultimate dishonour.

Although I'm very satisfied with the progress of the due process of law, one thing raises some uncomfortable questions in my legally unlettered mind. I read a press release some days ago which said that if a Judge accused of misconduct chooses to avoid impeachment and resign on his or her own, he or she will be entitled to pension and all other benefits entitled to them upon regular retirement. The question that comes to my mind here is whether this is only the privilege of our Judges or if it applies to all government functionaries, who upon being accused of misconduct or corruption, decide to resign voluntarily instead of facing dismissal from service? Will there be no criminal proceedings against them after they resign?

As far as I know and from what I have seen, dismissal from service usually means that the persons get deprived of most of the benefits due to them and also face due process of the law. Or is there a separate set of rules for different classes and categories of government employees, with some being more elite than the others? And, if there is one, should it be so? **Should misconduct go unpunished just because the accused choose to voluntarily relinquish the posts held by them?**

A most distressing discovery

A recent response to an RTI enquiry has stated that in Mumbai alone, one third of the victims of deaths on the railway tracks go unidentified and their bodies are thus never claimed by their kith and kin.

Tragically, Mumbai is perhaps the undisputed capital of deaths on railway tracks, due to many factors which are very peculiar to the lifestyle and the pressures people there are subjected to.

It is said that a staggering 45,000 people have thus lost their lives, over the last fifteen years, out of which nearly 15,000 bodies have remained unidentified and unclaimed too. These had to be disposed of by the Railway Police after varying periods of preservation, depending on the facilities available to them at hospitals and mortuaries around them.

It may come as great shock to us non-Mumbaikars but it has been estimated that on an average, about eight people die on the railway tracks there, each passing day, either due to suicides or accidents.

In an interview on YouTube, I recently saw a lady Mumbai local train driver saying that she has to just helplessly watch her train running over at least one person every month. She said there is nothing she can do, except gasp and close her eyes for a millisecond, when a person standing next to tracks, like the thousands who do, decides to step onto them, in a bid to end his or her life.

While the enormity of this daily occurrence is bad enough to shake our senses, what is more painful is the fact that nearly a third of those who die on tracks go unidentified and unclaimed. Many reasons have been cited for this with the main one being that a good many of bodies are mangled beyond recognition. But this cannot be the leading reason because there is always some means of identification like clothes or some other proof of identity, like a mobile phone or an identity card that may survive the ghastly impact of accident.

Police say that despite their best efforts at cross checking all missing person reports against the bodies found on the tracks, there is always a mismatch of numbers, which is what makes up for those that remain unidentified and unclaimed.

What is most painful is that so many people whose lives are snuffed out like candles in the wind, either accidentally or intentionally, in desperation, have no one who misses them when they are gone. Just no one waiting at home for them to come back, at the end of the day and no one to mourn their dying. Imagine no one lodging a complaint with the police or going out looking for them when they fail to come back, for days on end. I think there just cannot be a greater tragedy to life and living, than this!

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ODP celebrates World Environment Day

Mysuru, July 6 (KS)- World Environment Day was celebrated by **The Organisation for the Development of People (ODP),** Bannimantap, with the theme 'Beat Plastic Pollution' at St. Philomena's Church in city recently.

Archbishop Emeritus and Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Mysore Most Rev. Dr. Bernard Moras, who addressed the gathering emphasised that every individual has a shared responsibility to care for creation and urged everyone to adopt sustainable practices in their daily lives.

Dr. Bernard Moras encouraged everyone to save water and electricity, plant and nurture saplings, practice proper waste management, reduce the use of plastic, use cotton bags instead of plastic ones and promote eco-friendly habits within families and communities.

ODP Director Rev. Fr. Alex Prashanth Sequeira, Rev. Fr. Tenny Kurrian, Rev. Fr. John Fernandez, ODP staff and others were present.

Graduation Day held at St. Philomena's College

Develop skills to suit present day job needs: UoM Registrar M.K. Savitha

Mysuru, July 6- A total of 239 students of 2023-25 batch from St. Philomena's College received Post Graduation degrees in Arts, Science and Commerce, during the Graduation Day celebrations held recently.

M.K. Savitha, Registrar (Administration), University of Mysore (UoM), who delivered the Graduation Day address, said that while degrees hold significance, skills are indispensable. In today's fast-evolving global economy, degrees alone no longer serve as a passport to success. Employers and entrepreneurial ecosystems now seek individuals capable of critical communication, effective problem-solving, time management and collaborative work in a digital environment.

Stating that graduation is not an end but a new beginning, she emphasised that the ceremony is more than just a celebration of academic success. It signifies the start of professional life, personal development and a commitment to lifelong learning.

Continuing, Savitha added, whether one aims to enter the corporate world or launch their own startup, skills will be their true capital. The most essential among these is communication and the ability to articulate ideas clearly. Even with vast knowledge, one cannot convey its depth without strong communication skills.

She urged students to be good human beings, to imbibe culture and to not just survive with education but to build their skills alongside their degrees.

Presiding over the event, Rev. Lourdu Prasad stated, motivation must stem from within to bring about societal change. He stressed that having a clear vision is key to achieving success and attaining a true sense of fulfilment.

Rev. Fr. Jnana Pragasam, Campus Administrator, Rev. Fr. S. David Sagayaraj, Assistant to the Rector, Dr. Ravi J.D. Saldanha, Principal, Ronald Prakash Cutinha, Vice-Principal (Administration), Nagaraj Urs, Vice-Principal (Academics), Dr. Noor Mubasheer, Coordinator, PG Studies Research Centre, (Academics), Thomas Gunaseelan, IQAC Coordinator and others were present.

Rs. 100 crore for Srirangapatna tourism development: HDK

Mandya, July 6 (MR&VNS)- Union Minister for Heavy Industries and Steel H.D. Kumaraswamy (HDK) announced that a proposal seeking Rs. 100 crore under the Centre's Swadesh Darshan 2.0 scheme has been submitted to the Union Tourism Ministry for the development of historical monuments in Srirangapatna.

Presiding over the District Development Coordination and Monitoring Committee (DISHA) meeting at the Mandya Zilla Panchayat Cauvery Auditorium on Friday, Kumaraswamy said the initiative aims to promote tourism and generate employment for the local youth.

"Union Tourism Minister Gajendra Singh Shekhawat has been apprised of the importance of developing tourism destinations in Srirangapatna. Funds are expected to be released soon, following which developmental works will begin," he stated.

Release water to lakes, canals

HDK also directed officials to release water into lakes and canals, citing copious rainfall in Cauvery catchment area and the Krishna Raja Sagar (KRS) Dam reaching maximum capacity.

Deputy Commissioner Dr. Kumara said that precautionary measures had been taken to prevent flooding in low-lying areas. "While releasing 1.50 lakh cusecs poses no issue, releasing 1.75 lakh cusecs may cause problems. A task force has been formed to mitigate potential damage," he noted.

He added that water had been released to canals until June 20. However, modernisation work near Kanaganamaradi in Pandavapura taluk has caused delays. "Engineers have requested 10 more days to complete the work, after which water will be released," the DC explained.

Responding to concerns raised by DISHA Committee Member and former MLA Dr. K. Annadani about water not reaching Malavalli, Cauvery Niravari Nigam Limited Superintending Engineer Raghuram said that of the 170 lakes in Maddur and Malavalli, many are full, while 25 percent capacity has been reached in 17 others. He added that water would be released towards Hebbakawadi once canal modernisation is completed.

Rise in teenage pregnancy

MLA Ravikumar Ganiga raised concerns about the rise in teenage pregnancies. In response, Deputy Director of Women and Child Welfare Department S. Rajamurthy said that the number of such cases had dropped significantly compared to the 134 reported last year.

"Regular review meetings are being held by the DC and ZP CEO. Awareness programmes are also being conducted in rural areas to curb child marriages and teenage pregnancies," he added.

Kumaraswamy directed the Health Department to intensify awareness programmes to prevent female foeticide. Referring to a recent incident in which a child died en route to Mandya due to lack of timely medical attention, he asked officials to address ambulance shortages in the district without delay.

Fewer fatalities on highway

DC Dr. Kumara reported a noticeable decline in accidents along the Bengaluru-Mysuru Highway. Fatalities dropped from 109 in 2023 to 80 in 2024, with 43 reported so far in 2025.

"AI cameras have been installed at multiple locations to monitor and enforce traffic rules. A total of Rs. 3.18 crore has been collected in fines this year, compared to Rs. 2.16 crore last year," he said.

During the meeting, Kumaraswamy also distributed six laptops and hearing aids to differently abled students under the CSR initiative of M.S. Ramaiah Group of Institutions.

MLA H.T. Manju, ZP CEO K.R. Nandini and SP Mallikarjun Baladandi were also present.

MLA Ravi Ganiga seeks Kumaraswamy's blessings

In an unusual moment, Mandya Congress MLA Ravikumar Ganiga sought the blessings of Union Minister H.D. Kumaraswamy by touching his feet before the DISHA meeting commenced at the ZP auditorium. He then felicitated the Minister with a shawl and a garland of cardamom. This is the second time MLA Ganiga has publicly sought Kumaraswamy's blessings during a DISHA meeting. Notably, while Kumaraswamy has chaired two such meetings in Mandya so far, all Congress MLAs — except Ravikumar Ganiga and Independent MLA Darshan Puttannaiah — along with two MLCs, have stayed away.

Will get Mekedatu project sanctioned if Congress leaders convince Tamil Nadu: Kumaraswamy

Mysuru, July 6 (RK&DM)- Asserting that he would get Mekedatu balancing reservoir Project across Cauvery river that flows along Karnataka-Tami Nadu border, sanctioned within five minutes by the Centre, Union Minister for Heavy Industries and Steel and JD(S) leader H.D. Kumaraswamy questioned whether Karnataka Congress leaders have the capacity to convince Tamil Nadu where the Congress is a coalition partner of the ruling DMK Government.

Speaking to press persons ahead of DISHA meeting here yesterday, Kumaraswamy urged the State Congress Government to get Tamil Nadu Government's nod for the Mekedatu Project.

Stating that the Tamil Nadu Government was opposing the project, the Union Minister maintained that he stands committed to his earlier remarks on Mekedatu project even now. Reiterating that he would get the project sanctioned by the Prime Minister within minutes if the Tamil Nadu Government agrees for the project, Kumaraswamy wondered what purpose would serve if the Karnataka Government opens the project office without getting the consent of Tamil Nadu, which is strongly opposing the project since its conception.

Charging the Congress Government of wasting time, he said that the Congress is unnecessarily blaming him for the delay in the execution of the project.

Maintaining that the Congress is unwarrantedly dragging his name often, Kumaraswamy said the Congress leaders have been doing this as they feared him the most. The Congress leaders seemed to have lost their sleep especially after the BJP and the JD(S) formed an alliance, he said adding that the people of the State are closely watching the political developments here.

Referring to Congress leaders' claims that their Government would return to power in the next elections too, he said "Let the Congress Government rule the State for another 20 years. But the Government should do what it had promised. We and the people of the State know the fate of leaders who had earlier claimed of 20 years of power".

Commenting on Minister Priyank Kharge's remark that the Congress would ban the RSS if it was returned to power at the Centre, Kumaraswamy said that the people are making the Congress shut its shop elsewhere in the country. Let the Congress first try to retain its existence as it is losing power in one State after the other, he quipped. Priyank Kharge should first list the contributions of the Congress for the growth of Kalyana Karnataka region, before making any remarks against the RSS, he added.

Replying to a query on the absence of his party MLA G.T. Devegowda, Kumaraswamy said he would not like to comment on the matter.

Obituary

Mukkatira Carry Thimmaiah

Mysuru, July 6- Mukkatira (Kadagadal) Carry Thimmaiah (79), a resident of 'Samudaya Palacia Greens', Bogadi Road, near All India Institute of Speech and Hearing, passed away yesterday.

A native of Kadagadal Village in Madikeri, he leaves behind his wife Pussy (Nuchimaniyanda, Moonad), children Praveen and Mallangada Poonam Deep and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites were held at Mukthidhama in Vijayanagar 4th Stage this afternoon.

Vijiya

Vijiya (60), a resident of Shivaji Road 2nd Cross in N.R. Mohalla, passed away yesterday in city. She leaves behind one daughter, son-in-law, grand-children and a host of relatives and friends. Last rites were held at N.R. Mohalla Burial Grounds this afternoon, according to family sources.

N. Suresh

N. Suresh (48), a resident of Ramakrishnanagar E&F Block, passed away following a heart attack on Thursday in city.

He leaves behind his wife, two daughters and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites were held at Ashokapuram Burial Grounds on Friday, according to family sources.

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My client intends to purchase the property bearing number 28-1-527-149B, Ward number 28, Nirdharana No. 28-91-L-9 L 9/1, III Cross, Halladakeri, Lashkar Mohalla, Mysore (Herein after referred to as Schedule Property) from Shankar Singh. V, S/o Uday Veer Singh a resident of number 2891, Halladakeri, Lashkar Mohalla, Mysore. Originally the Schedule property was purchased by Shivaramaiah @ Shiva Bharadwaj from Doreswamy Iyengar under a registered sale deed dated: 3-2-1920 registered as document number 2620 at pages 368-371 in volume number 545 of Book 1 before the office of the Sub registrar, Mysore. Shivaramaiah died intestate leaving behind his only son M S Sathyanarayana Rao as the heir to succed entire estate. Later on then Mysore Municipality has mutated the khatha in the name of Sathyanarayana Rao M S. On 26-11-1992 M S Sathyanarayana Rao died intestate leaving behind his wife Smt,. Padmavathamma, children Kum. Bharathi, and M S Shivakumar as the heir to succed entire estate. Lateron,, the MCC, Mysore has jointly mutated the khatha in the names of Padmavathamma, M S Bharathi, and M S Shiva-kumar. On 18-8-2003 and 20-7-2004 Smt. Padmvathamma and Kum. M S Bharathi died intestate leaving behind their son and brother M S Shivakumar as the her to succed entire estate. On 13-1-2021 Shivakumar M S has released his interest on the Schedule Property under a registered release deed infavour of Shankar Singh V and the same was registered as document number MYE-1-08891-2020-21.

Hence this notice if any person/s, or the family members of Late. Shivaramaiah, or M S Sathyanarayana Rao, Padmavathamma, Kum. M S Bharathi, Shivakumar M S and their family members or heirs, anybody claiming any sort of right, title, interest, charges or claims or any suit, petition is pending on the above mentioned land or Schedule property of any kind whatsoever nature over the "Schedule Property" please do notify the same to the under signed within Seven days from the date of this public notice, attaching all the relevant documents substantiating such right and claims. If, no such objections are received within Seven days, my client will proceed to purchase the below mentioned property. After the expiry of the said Seven days notice period, my client shall be at liberty not to entertain any complaint or claims.

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All that us vacant site property bearing number 28-1-527-149B, Ward number 28, Nirdharana No. 28-91-L-9 L 9/1, III Cross, Halladakeri, Lashkar Mohalla, Mysore site measuring East to West 10.363221 meter, North to South 9.753620 totally 101.0789 sq meters and the property is bounded on East by Property of Venkata Rao, West by Conservancy, South by 20 feet Road, North by Property of Ganesh Rao.

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Date: 6.7.2025

WORD OF THE DAY

Cantankerous

Pronunciation: kan-TANK-uh-rus (Adjective)
Meaning: A cantankerous person is often angry and annoyed, and a cantankerous animal or thing is difficult or irritating to deal with.
Origin: A person described as cantankerous may find it more difficult than most to turn that frown upside down, while a cantankerous mule/jalopy/etc. is difficult to deal with — it may not turn in your desired direction. It's been speculated that cantankerous is a product of the obsolete word contack, meaning "contention," under the influence of a pair of "difficult" words still in use: rancorous and cankerous. Rancorous brings the anger and "bitter deep-seated ill will" (as rancor can be understood to mean), and cankerous brings the perhaps understandable foul mood: a cankerous person suffers from painful sores — that is, cankers.
Example: "The film 'Hard Truths,' which opens in New York on Friday & nationwide in January, centers on [Marianne] Jean-Baptiste's Pansy, a cantankerous middle-aged woman who spits venom at unsuspecting shop assistants, bald babies, her 20-something son Moses (Tuwaine Barrett) and her dentist, among others." —Simran Hans, The New York Times, 9 Dec. 2024.

THE ODD WORD

Shot-clog

A bore tolerated only because he pays the charge for others.

PHRASE OF THE DAY

A Shot in the Dark

Meaning: The phrase 'A Shot in the Dark' means a very general attempt; a wild guess.
Origin: People have been using the term 'shot' in reference to 'attempt' since mid-19th century; in Joseph Hewlett's 1841 comedy Peter Priggins, College Scout, we read: "After waiting for a little while, Ninny made a shot, and went so near the mark." The origin of 'a shot in the dark' isn't specifically known; George Bernard Shaw was first to use it in print in the February, 1895 Saturday Review: "Never did man make a worse shot in the dark."
Example: "That was such a difficult question! How did you get it right?" Reply: "I just took a shot in the dark."

QUOTE BOX

Courage is knowing what not to fear. **—Plato**

RIDDLE THIS

Solve the rebus:

Answer: Leap Year

CROSS WORD

ACROSS:
1 Cent. Tele. Off.
4 Wander about aimlessly
8 Smartphone program
11 Commercial Aviation Sys.
12 Extemporize (2-3)
14 Exclude
15 Instrument Landing Sys.
16 Italian isle
17 Estimated life expectancy
18 _ __, I saw, I conquered (1,4)
20 Completely
22 Aide-de-camp, in short
24 If and only if - in programming and maths
25 Went upward
28 Chinese dynasty
30 Rowing blades
34 India's real-time payment system
35 ___ one's heart out : grieve continuously?
36 Mom and Pop org.
37 Turn in a road
39 Opp. of WNW
40 Political alliance
41 Affirmative Action Prog.
43 River, to Juanita
45 Rest & relaxation, abbr. (1,3,1)
48 Large marble
52 Sugar suffix ?
53 Dairy topping
57 Uncle ___ : Govt. of U.S.A.?
58 Librarian's admonition
59 Scour
60 Original Equip. Manufacturer
61 Arabian or Red or Black
62 Wasim ___ : ex-Pakistan wicket keeper?
63 Take to wings

DOWN
1 202 in Roman numerals
2 Silvery-white mineral
3 Greek peak
4 Rushed
5 Concubine's room
6 High mountain - "lap" anagram?
7 Russian space station
8 First victim of fratricide?
9 Cloth spread over coffin or hearse or tomb
10 Quarry
13 A smart blow?
19 __ West : life-jacket ?
21 Alien vehicle
23 Chick sounds
24 Italian football club ___ Milan
25 Chafe
26 Unseal - poetically speaking!
27 Something wicked
29 Old time movie __ Ka Panchchi
31 A Programming Lang.
32 Railway Transport Officer
33 A cavity or pouch in the body
38 Father
40 Swamp or morass
42 Curved lines
44 Metrical feet
45 "Friends" role
46 Ex-Tennis champ Arthur ___
47 Bollywood star ___ Dhupia
49 From (2,2)
50 A unit of weight in ancient China
51 American TV award
54 Kohli's IPL side
55 Period or age
56 "And" in Hindi

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

B	S	P	■	C	O	R	K	■	F	L	A	G
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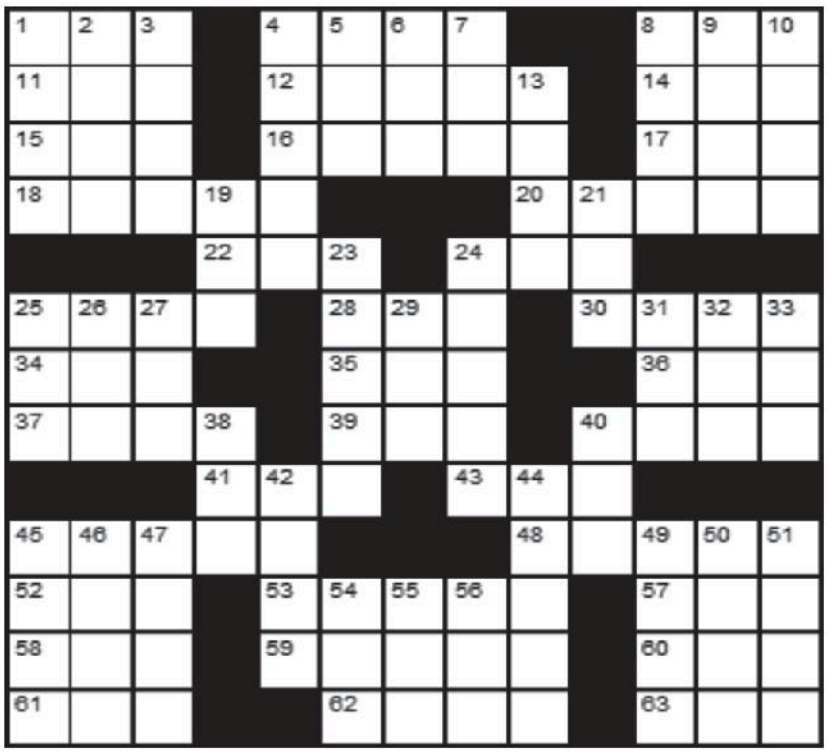

SUDOKU

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		9						6
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				3		8	1	

Answer to previous puzzle

9	2	5	3	4	7	1	8	6
4	3	7	6	1	8	2	5	9
8	1	6	5	9	2	3	7	4
3	9	2	8	6	1	5	4	7
6	8	4	2	7	5	9	3	1
5	7	1	9	3	4	6	2	8
7	4	9	1	2	3	8	6	5
2	6	8	4	5	9	7	1	3
1	5	3	7	8	6	4	9	2

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concept is Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

CRYPTOQUIP

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

QUX WLXNQXKQ PELQMXK NLX QUGKX OUEZU

NLX HGKQ MKXVMC QG GQUXL DXLKGRK.

TODAY'S CLUE: U EQUALS H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: If you can give your son or daughter only one gift, let it be Enthusiasm.

MOVIE LOVERS

NOW SHOWING - SINGLE SCREEN THEATRES

Woodlands Theatre **Ph: 2422871**
Maadeva (K) - 4 Shows

Gayathri Theatre **Ph: 2443568**
Tapassi (K) - 4 Shows

Mahadeshwara Theatre **Mob: 99008-20093**
Kuladalli Keelyavudo (K) - 4 Shows

Prabha Theatre **Mob: 98454-14691**
Bhagiratha (K) - 1 Show; *Navagraha (K)* - 3 Shows

Sangam Theatre **Ph: 2520494**
Pendrive (K) - 4 Shows

Padma Theatre **Ph: 2521923**
Phoenix (Ta) - 2 Shows; *Maargan (Ta)* - 2 Shows

Lido Theatre **Ph: 2420885**
Jungle Mangal (K) - 2 Shows; *Capital City (K)* - 2 Shows

Rajkamal Theatre **Ph: 2423554**
3 BHK (Ta) - 4 Shows

Balaji Theatre **Mob: 98863-25207**
Sitaare Zameen Par (H) - 3 Shows

DRC CINEMAS — Ph: 4240422, 4241800

Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	(S-1)	11 am, 4.25 pm, 7.15 pm, 10 pm
Pendrive (K)	(S-1)	1.50 pm
Metro In Dino (H)	(S-2)	10.30 am, 10.30 pm
Jungal Mangal (K)	(S-2)	1.55 pm
Tapassi (K)	(S-2)	4.10 pm
Rangi Taranga (K)	(S-2)	7 pm
Kapata Nataka Sutradhari (K)	(S-3)	11 am, 7.15 pm
Capital City (K)	(S-3)	1.10 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	(S-3)	4.05 pm
3 BHK (Ta)	(S-3)	9.30 pm
F1: The Movie (E)	(S-4)	10.20 am, 7.10 pm, 10.20 pm
Hebbuli Cut (K)	(S-4)	1.30 pm
Thammudu (Te)	(S-4)	4.05 pm

MVC MYSURU VISION CINEMAS — Ph: 0821 - 2973519

Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	:	10.40 am, 1.40 pm, 4.15 pm, 6.45, 9.15 pm
Hebbuli Cut (K)	:	11.30 am
Jungle Mangal (K)	:	11.55 am
Capital City (K)	:	1 pm
Kuberaa (K)	:	1.10 pm
Maadeva (K)	:	1.45 pm, 6.40 pm
Kannappa (K)	:	3.40 pm
Pendrive (K)	:	4.20 pm
Tapassi (K)	:	4.30 pm
3 BHK (Ta)	:	6.55 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	:	7 pm
Jangar (Ma)	:	9.15 pm

PVR CINEMAS — 4K Dolby 7.1

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Thammudu (Te)	:	9.50 am, 1 pm, 6.50 pm, 10 pm
Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	:	9.55 am, 1.50 pm, 4.40 pm, 7.30, 10.20 pm
3 BHK (Ta)	:	10.05 am, 1.20 pm, 7.15 pm
Metro In Dino (H)	:	10.05 am, 3.50 pm, 10.10 pm
F1: The Movie (E)	:	10.10 am, 4.15 pm, 10.20 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	:	10.50 am, 12.45 pm, 4 pm, 7.15 pm, 10.30 pm
Maadeva (K)	:	1 pm
Kapata Nataka Sutradhari (K)	:	1.30 pm
Hebbuli Cut (K)	:	3.35 pm
Tapassi (K)	:	4.10 pm
Rangi Taranga (K)	:	6 pm
Maa (H)	:	7.25 pm
Paranthu Po (Ta)	:	9.35 pm

1st Floor, Garuda Mall. Mob: 88009 00009

Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	:	10 am, 1.15 pm, 7.20 pm, 10.30 pm
Thammudu (Te)	:	10.10 am, 3.55 pm, 7.10 pm, 10 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	:	10.15 am, 4.05 pm, 10.10 pm
Pendrive (K)	:	11.20 am
Metro In Dino (H)	:	12.35 pm, 7.05 pm
F1: The Movie (E)	:	1.05 pm, 6.50 pm
Jungle Mangal (K)	:	1.55 pm
Maadeva (K)	:	4 pm
3 BHK (Ta)	:	4.15 pm, 10.20 pm

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3 BHK (Ta)	:	9.30 am, 4.15 pm, 10.20 pm
Thammudu (Te)	:	9.50 am, 12.20 pm, 7.10 pm
Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	:	10.20 am, 1.15 pm, 4.10 pm 7.05 pm, 10 pm
Metro In Dino (H)	:	10.30 am, 7.10 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	:	1 pm, 10.20 pm
F1: The Movie (E)	:	1.50 pm, 7.10 pm, 10.30 pm
Kuberaa (K)	:	3.30 pm
Kapata Nataka Sutradhari (K)	:	5 pm

INOX Centro Mysore - Ph: 0821-4283555

Thammudu (Te)	:	9.45 am, 3.55 pm, 10.20 pm
Jurassic World: Rebirth (E-3D)	:	10 am, 12.55 pm, 7.05 pm, 10 pm
3 BHK (Ta)	:	10.20 am, 4.05 pm
Pendrive (K)	:	11.30 am
F1: The Movie (E)	:	12.55 pm, 7 pm, 10.10 pm
Tapassi (K)	:	1.15 pm
Metro In Dino (H)	:	2.05 pm, 10 pm
Sitaare Zameen Par (H)	:	3.50 pm, 7.05 pm
Jungle Mangal (K)	:	5.25 pm
Hebbuli Cut (K)	:	7.35 pm

NOTE: Movie timings published here are subject to sudden change by the theatre managements. The films are also liable to be changed in multiplexes if there is no minimum audience of 15.

New team of Rotary Mysore Midtown installed

The new team of Rotary Mysore Midtown for the year 2025-26 was installed at a programme held at a private hotel in city recently. Seen in the picture are *(sitting from left)* ***Rtn. T.N. Mohan - President-Elect, Rtn. Bhaskar Sainik - Hon. Secretary, Rtn. K.L. Rakesh Babu - President, District Governor P.K. Ramakrishna - chief guest and Installing Officer, Assistant Governor Naveen Chandra - guest of honour, Rtn. S. Kumaraswamy - Immediate Past President;*** *(standing from left)* ***Rtn. Jayakumar - Vice-President, Rtn. R. Nagaraj - Club Service Director, Rtn. S. Abhilash - Joint Secretary, Rtn. Sulaiman Sait - Editor, Rtn. K.B. Harish - Sgt-at-Arms, Rtn. Rangaraj - Vocational Service Director, Rtn. Manickam - International Service Director, Rtn. Dr. Kumar - Community Service Director, Rtn. K.S. Gopinath - Hon. Treasurer and Rtn. Elizar Milton - Youth Service Director.***

EVENTS TODAY (JULY 6)

- **Ramakrishna Vidyakendra (RKVK):** Valedictory of one-day workshop for teaching & non-teaching staff of RKVK, Sri Ramakrishna Seva Sangha President M. Papegowda will be present, Swami Somanathanandaji Hall, RKVK premises, Ramakrishnanagar, **4.15 pm.**
- **Swaranjali:** Musical Nite organised by E. Ravikiran, a renowned tabla player of the city, in memory of his father late Eshwar, who was a renowned 'Dholak' player; D.T. Prakash, State Vice-President of AKBMS and producer of Motion Films, guest of honour, MMC&RI Platinum Jubilee Auditorium, J.K. Grounds, **5 pm.**
- **Rangayana, Mysuru:** 'Greeshma Rangotsava-2025' in memory of late theatre person C.G. Krishnamurthy (CGK), staging of play 'Ward No. 6' by G.P.I.E.R, Mysuru, written by Anton Chekhov, translated by D.R. Nagaraj, directed by Mime Ramesh, Bhoomigeeta, Rangayana premises, **6.30 pm.**
- **Avadhoota Datta Peetham:** 4k Projection Mapping on 45-ft tall Karya Siddhi Hanuman statue, Sri Ganapathy Sachchidananda (SGS) Ashram, Dattanagar, Nanjangud Road, **(3 Shows) 7.10 pm, 7.40 pm and 8.10 pm.** [Note: If rain or wind persists shows will be cancelled]

EVENTS TOMORROW (JULY 7)

- **Sri Chandramouleshwara Swamy Devasthanam Charitable Trust, V.V. Mohalla:** 83rd Jayanthyuthsava-2025, Laksharchane Homa, Temple premises, **8 am.**
- **Sri Sathya Sai Seva Organisations, Karnataka South, Mysuru District:** Vahini Mahotsavam - Bhagavad Gita Exhibition, Sri Sathya Sai Baba School, #74, Brindavan Hospital Road, Jayalakshmipuram, **10 am to 5 pm.**
- **Sri Kuvempu Vidyavardhaka Trust and Sri Kuvempu Vidyaparishat:** Prof. DeJaGow's birth anniversary celebrations, Dr. DeJaGow Smarane by Dr. H.R. Chethana, Head, Folklore Department, Maharaja's College; Sri Kuvempu Vidyaparishat President Dr. D.K. Rajendra guest of honour, Sri Kuvempu Vidyavardhaka Trust President Dr. J. Shashidhar Prasad presides, Sri Kuvempu Rangamandira, Sri Kuvempu Vidyavardhaka Trust, Jayalakshmipuram, **11 am.**
- **Elder Citizens Council, Jayalakshmipuram:** Monthly Health Talk Series, lecture on 'Imparting spirituality and meditation for senior citizens for a healthy life' by BK Sandhya of Prajapita Brahma Kumaris Ishwariya Vishwa Vidyalaya, Mysuru; Council President Dr. H.M. Nagaraju presides, Saraswathi Samudaya Bhavana, Council premises, **5 pm.**

Calling Guest Lecturers

Mysuru, July 6- The University of Mysore (UoM) will conduct a walk-in interview for eligible candidates for appointment as Guest Lecturers in Under-Graduate subjects at its constituent colleges.

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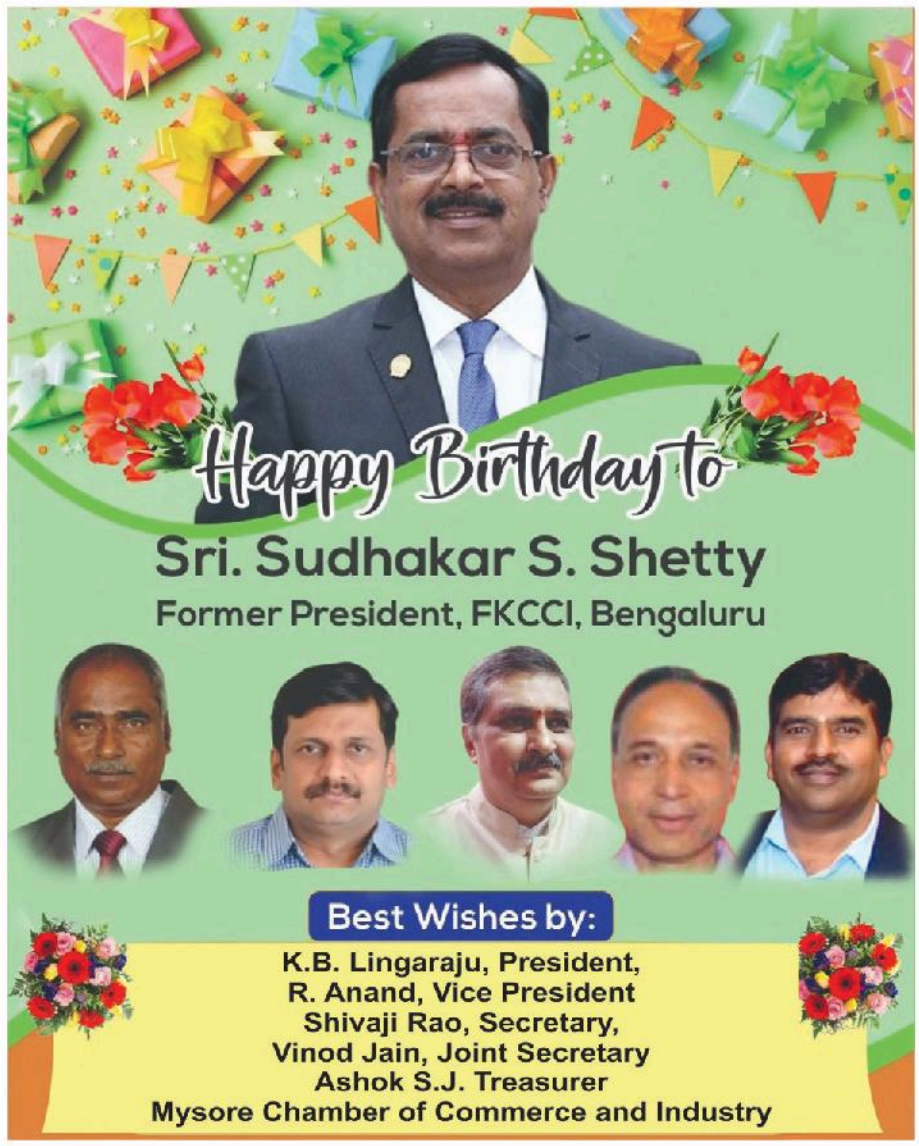

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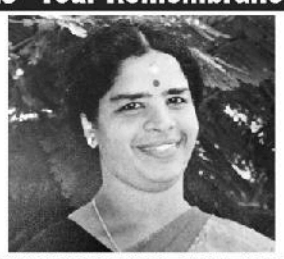
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